Daily Republican.

The road subject is not a new one, such days as these, may be pardoned if he done. forgets what it "has been" and what it The miner examined the surrounnings snows of winter are with us once more; -Lynchburg Press. But his forgetfulness is destined to be short-lived. Mud, clinging, filthy, unfathomable mud, will soon swallow up in its hideous abysses the few loads of loose stone with which the road maker(?) has blessed the highway.

The deep cuts made by the heavy summer rains, and yet untouched by the repairer, will soon be turned into almost impassable gulches, growing deeper day by day as each passing wheel goes "deeper and deeper still." The solid rocks, the wagon destroyers, the horse killers, the man torturers, that "corduroy" our roads will become more and more terrible as the ground softens and is worn away from their sides. Two trips to the depot instead of one will constitute the winter amusement of many of our people; curses both loud and deep will enliven things a little, but it cannot be said that they will of business the wool industry has ever not consider the religion of the Hindoos a materially improve the situation.

All over the country goes up a protest against bad roads and the cry for something better is so nearly nuanimous that there is no minority whose rights need be considered.-The wrong exists, the remedy is to be found. We excuse or blame the supervisors, as our personal relations with them happen to be close or otherwise; and we all fall back upon the delightfully indefinite "they," and there pile up huge mountains of criticism and fault-finding. "They" ought to do this, "they ought to do that, "they ought not to do this, and "they" ought not to do

So the time passes and we, year after year, flounder through the same old mud holes and bump over the same eternal rocks that toughened the sinews of our fathers. We know that our road fund is totally

inadequate to make all the roads good, but we take peculiar delight in saying that the paltry sum spent on X road was badly invested because Y road spends five dollars here, some fellow-citizen rises in his corner somehwere else to remark that twenty five dollars are needed near his place. If he is told that there are no twenty-five dollars left, he grumblingly betakes himself to hugging and petting his little grievance, washes provement, and henceforth belongs to the ranks of those who could have done better than "they." Seriously and practically, are we not

wasting time? Could we not better spend our time devising some scheme for bettering the condition of affiairs? We know we have bad roads, we know we want better and we know we haven't the money to build them. You gentlemen who aspire to represent us in the State Legislature. what have you to propose? We are anxious to vote for you, (not all of us for the same ones) but we want to know what you all expect to do about roads. Of course you are in favor of better roads; we take that for granted and you need no waste any of your precious stump speak ing breath to tell us that, but what are you going to do? The true statesman creates policies. Let us hear yours. In stead of discussing roads hereafter, let u discuss the proper way to raise money and to spend it in building roads. It is an easy matter to deplore the woful condition of our roads and to discant upon the advantages that good roads would bring us. Are we not past that stage of our de velopment? Let us set about suggesting and carrying out ways and means.

Some one has suggested that our county be divided into small districts, so small as to contain practically one neighborhood each, so that the interests of the people of each district will be substantially identical party, undermined Norvy Sviat, the prinand to them, in some way place the whole matter of roads in the district in the hands of its people. The immediate result would be that some neighborhoods would have good roads, and, perhaps, some might have no beteer than they have at present. This would be a distinct gain, because none are now above reproach. It would roadway and called in several Polish ma- mine through his death, had been lifeseem that this scheme would combine two powerful forces in the cause of road improvement-self interest and local pride

be spent where he individually would be rests followed. benefited by it, he would not object to paying twice as much in taxes. Then, each neighborhood would, in time, come to take a pride in having as good roads as any other-Every time a man found he been active in the actual work known; but the ill-concealed grief my could haul arhundred pounds more at a of tunneling. A number of merchants load and haul it easier than formerly, his and manufacturers from the town of Lodinterest in the movement would increase.

If some one sees an objection to this scheme, let him state it, and propose a better. The object of this article is to start a discussion on this subject. We are all agreed as to what we want, let us find | Situation in New Orleans is Quite Hopeout how to get it.

AMHERST KLONDIKE.

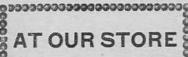
Mr. Clark Leftwich Has a Gold Mine on His Farm.

According to Mr. L. Clark Leftwich, the neighborhood in Amherst where he discovered in Orleans Springs. This he resides, three miles from this city, is an- thinks, accounts for the numerous cases rich hue so often seen in those of southother Klondike.

Mr. Leftwich says years ago an old German who visited here told his father that there was plenty of gold on the farm, that colored people are immune has been a thousand little ways peculiar to herbut as Mr. Leftwich was well fixed with thoroughly exploded. He thinks they self, all of which, I now know, endeared this world's goods, he paid no attention to help largely to spread the disease.

the statement beyond telling the stranger that if there was gold in the ground it could stay there until he needed it. Lately gold-bearing quartz has been found in the neighborhood, and some of it The School Board last night decided on who now walks beside me through the

very rich, which moved Mr. Leftwich to an indefinite postponement of the opening



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They were examined by experts in Baltimore, and pronounced to be gold be- The Turkish Minister Omits Usual yond a doubt Mr. Leftwich's place is full of just such

neither is it old, in the sense that old age quartz as gold is found in, and he is confiweakens vitality. It is rather one of dentthat he has a bonanza. Lately he sethose ghosts "that will not down." cured the services of an expert miner, and learn to-day through private sources that The man who is strangled by the dust will put him to work and see what can be Mustapha Bey, the recently recalled

"will be" again, when the rains and and said every indication pointed to gold. from New York early last week.

Wool.

Wool is good property. Wool growers, dealers and munufacturers are all of this opinion. Stocks of demestic wool are now in the hands of those who are disposed to hold it for a heavy advance. Foreign by good judges that when our domestic supply is sufficiently exhausted to warrant fresh importation, the holder of foreign wools will have advanced their ideas and will maintain prices.

It is predicted that American buyers will be found in the London markets this fall; and the concensus of opinion is that the present prosperity is simply the pre-

Such ideas are not limited to one clasor section, but are held by the whole national industry, showing a wonderful unanimity of opinion extending from place for fifty-four years. He hopes to ocean to ocean, from lake to gulf, and strengthened more by the actions than by the words of its promoters.

Sheep men are buying sheep, dealers and sellers are dealing only when they reall e Louis. Governor Stephens and his wife they are getting the highest market price, both ride a great deal. or making a substantial profit.

We may safely predict a rich harvest for the grower, and a generous slice of good originals of his famous brownies in some times for wool men generally.

Prosperous in Spite of Itself.

The gold output is almost certain to put Colorado in the lead of all the other gold producing States and Colorado will receive the benefit of several million dollars in excess of last year from this, the gold proneeds money too. If Mr. Supervisor duct alone. The wheat crop is larger by stricken island. one and a half million bushels than last year and brings 50 per cent higher prices. Oats, potatoes, vegetables, fruits and other farm products share in the high prices and were never before produced in such large quantities. The stock men are getting his hands of the whole matter of public im. higher prices for cattle and sheep than for several years. The wool men and sheep growers are receiving better prices than for

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PLOTTED TO KILL CZAR NICHOLAS.

Warsaw Conspirators Undermined a Street in Expectation of his pass-

Warsaw Sept. 28.-A deliberate and deermined plot was laid to kill Emperor Nicholas at the time of his recent visit to this city. Its success was only frustrated by ac

Several weeks before the arrival of the Imperial party a number of persons, supposed to belong to the German Socialist cipal street in Warsaw, between the Gov- a thousand tender dreams while sleepernor General's palace and the royal create

As the tunnel, which had been under taken from the cellar, from a beer house er of B-n, and my own dear old govapproached completion, the conspirators became apprehensive of a collapse of the convenient income, which, alas! is now sons to build supports.

If a man knew that his money would all aroused, notified the police, and 130 arcs settle down in B—n and pass the

Among those in custody are four disguised German officers, either on leave or their evening "grog," laid plans and belonging to the Landwehr, which had zy, Poland, are also implicated.

YELLOW FEVER ABATES.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 28.-At noon tocay four new cases of yellow fever had He said he is inclined to believing that deed, she is so still-and never for a the yellow fever was imported into New quite so fair or so lovely. Her figure Orleans from the coast town before it was was lithe and graceful; her step, when

He also says that the popular fallacy

night by the people who have been mak- never cease. The hair is frosty about ing threats against the Beauregard school.

A number of cities of Louisiana have I do. sent assurances that they will meet Dr. and lend their co-operation in modifying yesterday-Bertha kissed me over and take him; but, curse him, I'll-" quarantine restrictions. Business is look- over again. It was, however, only as a ing up. No one considers that the local situation will grow any worse.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. "adieus" were given. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag lette, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-

MUSTAPHA BEY GOES OFF MAD.

Courtesies im leaving.

Turkish Minister, had sailed for China

State Department officials deny that anything but the most cordial relations exist between the representatives of the, two countries, but this denial is naturally weakened by the fact that Mustapha Bey in leaving this country omitted all the courtesies usual under such circumstances

It is said that the retiring Turkish Miniswool is comparatively scarce, it is thought ter held the officials of the State Depart ment responsible for his failure to carry out the mandates of the Sultan regarding the claims against American citizens now residing in the Orient.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Dr. John Henry Barrows, president of liminary indication of the greatest revival the World's Parliament of Religions, does

> Deacon David F. Cushing, of Cambridge port, Vt., has kept the same store in that make it sixty years.

Governor Lon V. Stephens, of Missouri, will ride a bicycle at the head of a manufacturers are purchaising wool, and great bicycle parade to be Leld soon in St.

Palmer Cox is said to have found the old Scotch tradition which tell of little brown folks, all of the male sex, whose great mission was that of helping the That Senator Mason is not letting his

ambitions for the freedom of Cuba rest of love and passion which I longed to during his vacation is shown by the fact that he recently addressed the students of the Illinois University in behalf of the

Mr. Elward Dawson, of Cincinnati, has a rare relic, which he values very highly It is a suit of clothing, "homespun," made by Mrs. Andrew Jackson for his grand-Democrat and a warm friend of General

Booth-Tucker, the commander of the Salvation Army, while speaking in Denver of his proposed colonization project explained why he had not had offers of lands from some States by saying that they were in the position of the old lady who lived in her shoe. She had so many childred

Mrs. John Hay, wife of the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, said recently while on a visit to her mother in Cleveland, "During the season London is constantly in a whirl of gaiety. Social events come thick and fast. Colonel Hay have enjoyed ourselves greatly since we have been in London, and the

A DOUBLE DEATH.

A S I look back now it seems to me that I must always have been in we with Bertha Maxwell. Certainly I know that if I try to fix the time when it became an accepted fact, upon which I thought while awake, and dreamed ing, I find it quite impossible to do so As a matter of fact, we had grown up together. Herbert Maxwell, the bank- | glad." ernor, who was a retired colonel and lived on his pension and a small but long friends. And so when my father returned from 20 years' service in India, The masons, whose suspicions were it was taken for granted that he would evening of his life with the dear old chum of his boyhood.

Whether these two, as they sat over wove schemes for the united fortune of Bertha and myself I have never quite father displayed when certain unfor a long, dreary, hopeless time blotted the sun from our sky, led me to believe

At any rate, Bertha's budding girlnoca and my awkward boyhood were spent together. We played tennis, we went fishing, we took long walks through the beautiful country which surrounded B-n, and so we insensibly grew into each other's lives, and ame a daily necessity to each other. At this time Bertha was to me the

single moment has anyone else seemed she walked, buoyant with overflowing health; and her cheeks dyed with that ern birth; while her eyes were at once serene and thoughtful, or brimming over with mirth and mischief. She had

her to me. However, I must come to my story, There was no violence attempted last for if I run on about Bertha I shall my temples now, and my step is not so quick as it once was, but a little lady same green lanes often looks up arefuly in my face and says: "Dad, you do do not love you!" like to talk about mother!" And so

> Well, the time came for me to go away to complete my education. When we young and innocent girl she kissed me; and as she stood in the doorway be- I love Charlie. We are old friends, that night I was summoned by a message tween my father and hers, waving a is all, nothing more. He is no more to from Bertha's mother: "Come quicktearful farewell, it was to a chum and | me than youa playmate of childhood only that her

occasionally saw Bertha, and I, at least, curious eyes about me. And so this upon meeting his wife had first abused Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranses teed. Booklet and sample free. Address teed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

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world, and had taken her place, quite all the world beside. undisputed, as the belle of Bmanner with me was as charming as ever, but there was a slight constraint at such times as we were altogether alone; not the constraint of formality, but that of diffidence. For my part, I found that instead of decreasing her attractions to me, my absence had served to enhance them. To me she was then, what she ever has been, the one woman in the world. Every day I resolved to put my fate to the test, but besitation, born of timidity, prevented me, and the time passed away without my ever giving utterance to the words

But if I hesitated, there were others more bold-indeed, Bertha, at every "garden party," or other social function in the neighborhood, was always the center of a group of devoted admirers. Among them all Royal Phelps was

preeminent alike for his handsome person and for a certain fascination of manner which made him popular with men and women alike. He stood over farther, the Hon. Moses Dawson, a stanch six feet, had fair hair and blue eyes, and an athletic frame in which grace and strength were equally apparent.

Bertha, while appearing to share the general admiration for him, never seemed quite at ease in his presence, and it was perhaps this evident constraint whenever he was present which led my father to chaff me pleasantly one evening after dinner by saying: "Charlie, my boy, you had better not

let your bird of paradise remain uncaged much longer, or some one else may catch it!" And then the dear old fellow laughed and winked at me mysteriously, as though he were quite in the know.

I think it was the presence of Royal Phelps and many suggestive hints about his devotion to Bertha which finally determined me to put to the test my chance of happiness with her.

and myself were kindly received. We June, and a large party had assembled hara was wrecked on the return voy- in the sun, but it will mulch the sur "bungalow," as my father always called love and my life. Early in the afterpearance, and as our hands met I imagination? Or was she, too, like me, ried-and married to Royal Phelps. longing to acknowledge her love?

"I shall not be with you long, Bertha," for my proposal. "I shall be leaving for Hong Kong within a month to take up my appointment."

from father; he says you passed your 'exams' with flying colors. I am so

"Glad! glad of the fate which banishes me from England, and from-" But she did not let me finish the sen-

"No, of course not that; it will be awfully lonely without you, and the old place won't seem like itself a bit; but still, you're a man, and you have got to make your name and way in the world, and I'm glad that you are making

good a start. 'I could look forward to my life in the east, Bertha, dear, with a great deal more joy if the prospect were not so lonely." Bertha's eyes fell before my ardent gaze, and I fancied that her lips trembled, and I hastened to put an toward events came between us, and end to the tension we were both under, when a rollicking voice broke in upon

> "Ah! here you are, Bertha! What, and Charlie, too! Ah! I hope I am not de trop. Shall I come again? Ha! clear and loud, but with a touch of cynicism in its ring.

"Not for the world," replied Bertha, erimsoning to her hair; " we were just arranging the games for the day, and now you can help us." And so the been reported. Dr. Guiteras is still here. most beautiful of human beings-in- golden moment passed, and the word I had been longing to speak remained unspoken then, and alas! remained unspoken for many bitter years.

Tennis, and gossip, and tea, and laughter, and merrymaking soon sped duties of hospitality.

had almost entered the room when I dreamed that he was addicted to gamheard Bertha's voice. It was clear and cold and positive: "No! I have told you how impossi- ever saw Bertha; when I did, her face

ole it is. I should wrong you and my- was so sad-so silently and uncomself. I cannot marry you, because I plainingly sad—that it was all I could Fancy Mantels, I was about to beat a hasty retreat for Royal, he had grown gross in per-

from my false position when Royal's son and coarse in manner, and scarecly words chained me to the ground: "It's for that proud brute, Charlie, days passed; from a distance I watched Oliphat and Dr. Carter half way tomorrow parted—I remember it as if it were I suppose, I'm thrown over! Oh! well,

> But I could stay to hear no more, and with heart beating I gained my fore me, and learned that an hour be-Four years passed swiftly away. I own room, and hid my grief from the

I'll spend the next few weeks in Lon- the night in agonizing reflections upon don. I've a good deal to do before sailing, and if you will run up with me we broke, I had resolved that the man who can be pretty much together until I had robbed me of my darling, only to

"All right, my boy, I shall be delighted; but I thought-ah, well, never mind what I thought. I shall be ready when-

And so the next day we slipped away before sailing, though I knew full well that I should not dare to see her with "He is no more to me than you!"

I will not dwell on the days my dear brothers together then, and he entered myself; and when at last I told him how and why I had come to resign all lines, upon lifting my eyes I see her and thought of Bertha, his dejection seemed as real and as deep as mine.

Dear old dad, next to my wife, he was that if the news of my death was the the best chum I ever had; and I can | beginning of misery for her, she is, at see him now as he stood waving his umbrella on that foggy day when the Oriental carried me away from home and all I loved to China.

Of my life in Hong Kong I need no speak in detail. It was a combination of hard work, which soon led to promotion, and such sports as are to be found in the island. Having been a "blue" at Oxford, I was soon well to the front in cricketing circles; and, singularly enough, it was my interest in cricket which led to consequences-to Bertha and myself-as far-reaching as barnyard, together with the remains they were sad. I had been chosen as of what was in the spring too coars one of the eleven to represent Hong and poor to be drawn out. It should Kong against Shanghai, upon the sad all be drawn to the fields and spread It was a bright and lovely day in and memorable occasion when the Bok- now. It will not waste by the heating upon the spacious lawn in front of our age, and, with a few exceptions, all face of the soil, helping the grass, and hands were lost. By what seemed to it will be mixed with the soil by the his house. Bertha had never seemed to me the merest fluke at the time, I man- falls and rains of winter. It will do me so fair, so altogether worthy of my aged to cling to a plank, and after be- far more good to next year's corn or ing tossed about, till nearly dead, by potato erop if applied to the land now noon, for she had come before the rest, the surf, was thrown ashore thorough- than if left until winter. to aid us in arranging for our numerous ly exhausted. The news of the catasguests, I had seen her color rise as I trophe cast a gloom over the entire Eumade some slight remark about her ap- ropean population, and it was cabled home that all were lost. Before the thought hers trembled. Was it my news was corrected Bertha was mar-

Her father, shortly after the death of mine, had succumbed to pneumonia, well, Va. Satisfaction guaranteed. I said, hoping thus to prepare the way and Bertha with her mother hadgreatly to their surprise-been left in omparative poverty. So that when Royal renewed his suit Bertha had "Yes, yes, Charlie, I have heard it all yielded, and to gain a home for her mother, had consented to an early marriage. And when the news reached England that I with two others had been saved from the Bokhara, Bertha was already the wife of another. I shall never forget the effect upon me of the news that she was no longer free. The meaning seemed to have been taken out of life, and for me there was no joy in the present, no hope in

Two dreary years passed away, and I came home, having resigned my appointment in the east, resolved to settle down in England, and devote myself to those literary pursuits for which I believed myself to be better suited than for public service. I had no intention of settling in B-n. The place was too full of sad suggestions to prove inviting to me. I was compelled to go down there, however, shortly after my arrival, to attend to the disposition of certain family belongings, and it was then, for the first time ha!" and Royal Phelps' laugh rang out | since that fateful afternoon, that I again saw Bertha. How changed she was! Not that she was less beautiful; but her proud face was, oh! so sad. It seemed as though she had gone through a world of sorrow since I last saw her. Her greeting was one almost too painful for either of us, and when she said: "We all thought you were drowned; you are as one risen from the dead," I realized that she would never have been the wife of Royal Phelps but for the news of my death. What I saw and the afternoon. I had succeeded with learned in B—n made me resolve to the aid of Bertha's cousin, Eva Win- stay there, for the present at least. I throp, in beating Royal and Bertha at | do not know how I came to suspect it, tennis, and had then given myself to the but the suspicion grew, and at last became absolute knowledge, that Royal At last, however, I found myself free, Phelps was turning the life of the only and went in search of Bertha, resolved woman I had ever loved into misery to endure my uncertainty no longer. I had always known him to be of a I approached the library window, and reckless disposition, but I had not

bling, drunkenness, and debauchery. I did not see him often, and I scarcely do to look at it and remain quiet. As ever seemed quite sober. And so the my proud, beautiful darling pine and fade, till I feared that death might "You forget yourself; I have not said step in to interfere where I was pow I love another, certainly I have not said erless. Thus things went on, till one ly, we are in great trouble."

I went, and found the doctor there before Royal had come home drunk, and

ing his wife, for all he knew, dead There was little I could do but creep "Governor, if you don't mind, I think back to my solitary misery and spend the past. But, when the day at length maltreat and make her miserable, must answer for his brutality to me. There is, however, a higher power

than any we can wield, which often intervenes in the affairs of man when least expected; and, before I ever saw to town, I leaving a brief note for Royal Phelps again that power had Bertha, saying I hoped to see her again placed him forever beyond the reach of earthly retribution. While still half wild with drink, he had mounted to those words still ringing in my ears: follow the hounds, and a few hours afterwards was carried home-dead. We never speak of those dreadful old father and myself spent together in days, now long passed. In the old home London. They were the last I ever -to which Bertha clings with tenacious spent with him. He died three months effection-we are living a life as nearly after I left England. We were as perfect in happiness as ever falls to mortal lot. The old light has come into all my plans with greater zest than back to my darling's eyes, the old-time

> least, happy forever.-St. Paul. A Correction. "Benjamin," said Mr. Bloobumper to is son, "I heard you allude to a young

a smaller Bertha laughing and playing

upon the lawn together, and I know

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